#### JOHN KELLY RETIRES.

LAYING DOWN THE TAMMANY LEADERSHIP. THE CHANGE TO BE MADE IN JANUARY-HOW HE ROSE TO POWER-HIS SUCCESSES AND REVERSES

-WHO WILL TAKE HIS PLACE? It was announced by authority last evening that John Kelly would retire from the leadership of Tanmany Hall upon the organization of the newly-elected General Committee early in January. As stated in The Tribuns when he was named for Controller, it was well understood that his acceptance of the office was based on an understanding with the leaders of Tammany Hall that he should be permitted to retire from the hard work of managing the details of the local political campaigns The party managers are earnestly engaged in canvassing the merits and fitness of the prominent members of the Democratic party in this city, with a view to select a leader to succeed Mr. Kelly, who will not only be acceptable to the local politicians as well as to the rank and file, but will be able to inspire confidence and enthusiasm

When the Ring frauds were discovered in 1871, Mr. Kelly was in Europe traveling for his health. He returned to this country about the middle of October, too late to take an active part in the election which resulted in the choice of Judges Barrett, Curty, and Sedgwick, and other reform candidates over nonmees of the Ring which still controlled the machinery of Tanumany Hall. In the January succeeding, several of the sachems of the Tammany Society urged Mr. Kelly to take the leadership. He accepted the call and agreed to take part in reorganizing the Democratic party in this city. The Ring was still powerful. All the notorious leaders were in the city, and although defeated at the election they still had their friends on the bench and in the highest political offices. Mr. Kelly was supported by Edward L. Donnelly, Thomas Boesé, Augustus Schell, Julge Donohue, Thomas Dunlap, and others. He first obtained the control of the Tammany Society. The society owns the building known as Tammany Hall, on Fourtcentb-st., near Third-ave., in which the party organization holds its meetings. The next step was to get control of the Democratic party machinery in this city by means of the Tammany Hall General Committee, composed of delegates from every Assembly district. The Ring followers combined against the new order of things, and the tirst trial of strength was had in the County Nominating Convention. The friends of the Ring were determined to renominate S. B. Garvin for District-Attorney. Kelly held the convention and secured the nomination of Charles S. Donohue, now Judge of the Supreme Court. Abraham R. Lawrence was nominated for Mayor. But the people were not ready to trust Tammany Hall, even with new leaders, and the ticket was defeated by William F. Havemeyer and his associates.

At this time the Tammany Society was deeply in debt, the taxes were unpaid, and the building was in great need of repairs. Under Mr. Kelly's management the debt was reduced, and the society put in good financial condition. At the election of 1873 Tammany Hall ceeded in electing nearly all its candidates for important offices. The leadership of Mr. Kelly was acknowledged by the party throughout the city and the State, and in the State Convention of 1874 he was prominent in securing the nomination of Gov. Tilden. The campaign of last year was characterized by the bitter opposition of Mr. Kelly to the reflection

paign of last year was characterized by the bitter opposition of Mr. Kelly to the reflection of Recorder Hackett. His position on this matter was at variance with the counsel of many of his firmest supporters. Kelly would not yield, and the coalition of the Republicans with the Aust-Tammany organization resulted in the overwhelming defeat of Tammany Hall. It was thought at first that this would lead to his displacement from the leadership of the party, but he was intreached too strongly in Tammany Hall to be removed. The important issues of the Presidential campaign united the opposing elements of the party at the recent election, and Mr. Kelly was recognized as the leader.

Early in the present year Mr. Kelly opposed Gov. Tilden's aspirations for the Presidenty, and with characteristic determination endeavored to defeat his nomination at St. Louis. It is conceded that he represented the feelings of a strong part of the Democratic party in this city, and he retained his leadership in spite of the opposition of Gov. Tilden's adherents. It is reported that he intended to go out of active political life last year, but personal pride, in view of the defeat of Tammany Hall at that election, together with a strong deaire to protect his immediate following, caused him to retain his position until the way was opened for his retirement through the desirable gate of the controllership.

The question, Who shall succeed to the leadership about to become vacant? is the absorbing topic in local political circles, but the most that has been accomplished thus far has been to decide who cannot be considered as eligible for the place, leaving the "survival of the fittes." to be evolved from the needs of the party and the barryains of the party managers. Mr. Kelly's supporters claim that his strong will and perseverance, and even his obstinacy, have been of great benefit, and that a new leader will find it difficult to fill his place by the employment of the oftensy will and perseverance, and even his obstinacy, have been of grea

### BROOKLYN'S DISASTER.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST. TESTIMONY OF EMPLOYES AT THE BURNED THEATER. The Brooklyn Theater fire inquest was continued vesterday afternoon in the Supervisors' room at the Kings County Court-ho se. Michael J. Sweeney testifled that he was the janitor of the theater; he helped to set the scenery of the last act, and then went by the underground passage on the Flood's-alley side to the through the orchestra doors; his attempts to quiet the panie-stricken people, as they poured out, produced no effect. Through the box-office he returned by the basement passage to the stage; there he met three actresses, and directed them out by the box-office. After searching about the stage, and finding no one, he went back to the lobby and helped one, he went back to the lobby and helped to get out the people who were blocked up on the dress-firele stairs. With the assistance of several officers and theater men, these stairs were finally cleared and the wounded carried into the station-house. They made their way to the dress-circle doors, but the smoke was so dense they could not go inside. They cried out, but heard no answer. William Webster said that he was a gas-man at the theater. When the finnes broke out he turned off the gas supplying the border lights. He explained the arrangement of the gaslights, the method of lighting them by electricity, and the manner of connecting the gas-burners with the supply pipes by means of flexible tubes. He did not turn off the gas from the large supply pipe, but when he attempted to light it at the burner in the basement it would not burn. He could form no theory of the origin of the fire.

CHURCHES VIOLATING BUILDING LAWS The Inspectors of Buildings have visited recently 72 churches while services were being held, and, according to their official reports, the law has been violated in seven churches, as follows, in regard to the manner in which the doors have been hung; Church of the Disciples, at Madison-ave. and Forty-fifth-st.; Unithe Disciples, at Manson-ave and Forty-min-st., versity Pince Presbyterian Church, at Tenth-st.; St. Anthony, at No. 149 Sullivan-st.; Jewish Synnsogue, at East Houston and Ridge-sis.; St. Teresa, at Rutgers and Henry-sts.; Allen Street Presbyterian Church, at No. 61 Allen-st.; Prot stant Episcopal City Mission, on Bleeckerst., near Mulberry. Legal proceedings will be taken in these cases to collect the penalty of \$50.

OVERCROWDING IN NEW-YORK THEATERS. At the meeting of the Police Board yesterday President Smith and Commissioner Erhardt called attention to the fact that at two of the performances on Thursday, for the benefit of the sufferers by the Brooklyn Theater fire, the theaters were overcrowded, and the law was violated by the placing of camp-stools in the aisles. As it was thought that the Department of Buildings should take action in the matter at once, a resolution was adopted conveying the information of the violations of the law to that department, and stating that no legal notice of such violation had been received by the Police Department. Departmen.

### THE INDIAN WAR.

### CONFLICTS WITH THE SAVAGES.

A FORCE OF TWO THOUSAND TO BE KEPT HARASS-ING THE INDIANS-GEN, MACKENZIE'S DESTRUC TION OF A CREYENNE VILLAGE.

IFROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. CAMP ON CRAZY WOMAN'S CREEK, NOV. 23 .-

The campaign, whose plan may be formulated in the words of Capt. Egan, 2d Cavalry, "to wait until the thermometer drops to 30° below zero and then hoop 'em up to the Little Missouri," may be said to have fairly commenced, inasmuch as the command whose operations your correspondent hopes to chronicle is now 28 miles from Fort Reno, and Fort Reno is the last evidence of civilization. At Fort Reno people will live in houses this Winter and have some of the comforts of a home. This expedition confists of 11 troops of cavalry commanded by Col. Mackenzie, 4th Cavalry, and 15 companies of foot troops commanded by Lieut.-Col. Dodge, 23d Infantry. In addition to these there are some hundreds of Indian scouts, Pawnees, Sloux, Arrapahoes and Shoshones, who, with the teamsters and civilian employés, thring up the force to over 2,000 men. With this force Gen. Crook proposes to play the return match with Crazy Horse and other recalcitrant savages who are the "them" referred to in Capt. Eagan's pithy summing up of the purpose of the campaign. Concentrating his force at Fort Fetterman, Gen. Crook marched to Fort Reno, which is a mere cantonment on the western bank of the Powder River. There he remained three days, during which time his scouts were occupied in reconoftering the country to find the enemy.

BUFFALO SPRINGS, Dec. 7 .- On Nov. 22 Sen. Mackenzie

Creek with a large force, and after a long march sur- | and Gill, and the State Bank of Camden to-day filed the ed a camp of the Chevenne Indians in the mountains. He captured the tents of the Indians, a large number of ponies, and killed many of the hostiles. Six of the soldiers were killed and eleven wounded. As a description of this conflict has doubtless long ago reached you I will not describe it in detail. To-day I had an interesting conversation with Gen. Crook regarding his plans. He said: "This is a tentative campaign on my part. One can't fight Indians until he finds them to fight, and when an Indian doesn't want to be found it is usually a matter of some difficulty to find him. I think I am warranted in making that assertion both from my own and others' experience. It becomes a doubly difficult matter in a country like this. This is a big country. It is just as hard to conquer a few Indians as it is a great many, all things being equal, and I do not anticipate obtain any great success for the balance of this campaign, any great success for the balance of this campaign, measured by tangible results. But I do expect to so annoy and worry the hostiles as to make it evident to them that they are having the hot end of the poker and it does not pay to remain inimical to us. It may be brought home to them this Winter, and it may take another campaign to do it, but it will be so eventually. I do not expect to surprise them, as the recent destruction of the Cheyenne village has put them on the alert, and I believe they know more of our movements than we do of theirs. But I intend to place my command in the heart of their country, and its mere presence will result in the breaking up of their Winter homes, and thus generate a feeling of uncashness and discontent. Of course, if I see a chance to strike them, I will avail myself of it. The country I am going to is the Winter quarters of the hostiles, and has hitnerto been exempt from attack during that season. When they see that it makes no difference to us, and that we will be after them in all seasons, they will be necessarily short. Our animals cannot get along willhout forage, and the supply is limited, with no means of replacing it. We are too far from a railroad. Without animals it is impossible to campaign m this country, as the Indians have ten ponies to our one, and can go where they please, and we cannot catch them. But, for the time being, we can keep them going, and that will not please them. I cannot make the march I did last Summer, for the horses would give out. There is no grass, little water, and less wood. The same holds good as to coming in to Red Cloud by way of the south of the Black Hills. That is impossible." measured by tangible results. But I do expect to so an

#### HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN • a. m., 24°. Neon, 27°. 3 n. m., 32°. Midnight, 31°.

Highest during the day, 32°. Lowest, 10°.

Average, 27°. Saine day, 1875, 47°.

#### PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Avenue Hotel-Senator H. B. Anthony and Col. 

#### NEW-YORK CITY.

Marketmen are now one vast oleaginous smile. There are 1,336 insane persons on Blackwell's

New brooches have black heads on a background

There was a slight flurry in wheat and a decided flurry of snow yesterlay. Floating ice was seen for the first time this sea-

Sweet oranges are now sold by street venders. One thousand sleighs passed through the Fifth-

A few days since the Harlem boats commenced

New gossamer waterproofs are so light that one an be rolled up and carried in the pocket. Even the chimes that rang from the terrace tachinery Hall are coming to New-York. Mrs. A. T. Stev The tendencyl of "mediumistic spiritism" is to rowd the police stations on a Saturday night with a libera

Commodore Vanderbilt was troubled yesterday

The steamship Rhein is the only one of the Euro

The teachers in the public schools were in attend-nce at the offices of the Board of Education yesterday mak-ing their reports and receiving their pay.

English tourists note the absence of beggars in his country; were they to take a "constitutional" on sev-

In a Spring-st. window is a log cabin made of san-Practical studies in shades, shadows, and per-spective may be made on Sixthave, between Fourth and f weitth sta, as these blocks are given up entirely to colored

The Gold Exchange Bank, it is stated, will close ts business at an early day, now that it has been decide the Gold Exchange to make its daily settlements throome other bank.

The price of chiccory is doomed to a speedy fall, and coffee will crass to be a loxury to the average tramp—a new line of British steamers is announced to run between this city and Brazilian ports. The Christmas exercises at St. Vincent's Home for loys, Nos. 53 and 55 Warrenet, will consist of religious ser-

Church fairs have been comparative failures this season. Economical people prefer to contribute the conventional mite for the heather in Africa rather than nazard \$10 in the orthodox grab-bag.

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Samuel Sloan, President of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western and the Michigan Central Ballroads, was yesterday elected President of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdenstory Bailroad Company.

A down-town lunch club, on the plan of the City Cub in London, will soon be started. The project is discussed with great auction by the gentlemen of elegant leicure who frequent the City Hall Park on piecsant days.

The doors of down-town restaurants are sur-

rounded by hungry-looking vagrants, who evidently belong to that class of society so apily described by the French cynic as those who have more appetites than dinners. Condensed Sunday-school story: An honest police-man finds \$216 on Molberry-st, discovers the owner, a poor German woman, who has been saving the money for two years to bring her relatives from the Fatherland, returns the bills and receives a blessing.

Three 20-ruch columbinds at the navy-yard have been christened by the appropriate names of "Satan," "Lucifer," and "Moloch." If brought to bear upon one, they would doubtless prove as fatal as that "Columbiad" of a larger bore—Joel Barlow's epic.

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The Commissioner of Public Works has directed the Croton Water Inspectors to wear their badges on the outside of the coat in consequence of reports that sneak-thieves have visited dwellings, during the past week, representing themselves to be haspectors.

themselves to be hapecooss.

Scene at the milk trial yesterday: Dr. Doremus, jr., trying to extract a cork from a bottle of dubious milk with a small penknife. Deeply interested jaryman on a back scat rises and offers a corkscrew to the bottle holding chemist. The dignity of bench and bar temporarily suspended.

The Post-Office clerks will soon have a sufficient

The Plat-Ville cicras will soon have a sum city stock of holiday goods to start a fancy store. Their ingenuity in deciphering illegible addresses is well known, but a limit was reached yesterday, when a calleo dress, inclosed in a mutilated newspaper wrapper, was found in a drop box.

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"Old boys" feel a thrill of college enthusiasm as they hear the squads of young men from the North River ferries marching through Washington-square and University-place in the morning singing cellege cheruses at the top of their voices as they wend their way to the recitation rooms.

Deputy Controller Storrs yesterday furnished the following statement of warrants signed recently to satisfy judgments against the city: By Controller Green, 38 warrants, amounting to \$1.7,008 60; by Controller Kelly, 20 warrants, amounting to \$435,521 73, making in all \$171,130 33. The payments were made on the advice of the Corporation Counsel.

The cartmen who collect ashes in the Ninth, Thir-The carrings who collect ashes in the Ninth, Thirteenth, and Sixteenth Wards have been wont, on cold nights, to sit by their firesides and read the English classics, like Dickens's "Golden Bustman," the sab-barrels on their routes and the measure of the Street Commissioner's wrath both became full last Monday night, when the men were all discharged.

The boys of the Rivington Street Lodging-house, The boys of the Rivington Street Loughig-house, through the bounty of Major Philip Schuyler, will enjoy a Christmas dinner at 2 p. m., on Monday. Another gift of the same friend of the institution is a quantity of red finnel to be made into shirts for the boys. This, with gifts from other friends will enable the superintendent to present every boy in the institution with a warm flann is shirt as a Christmas.

The students of the School of Mines, Columbia College, gave their annual reception last evening. The attendance of invited guests was large despite the unfavorable weather. The large hail of the college, from which the desks and tables had been removed, was tastefully decorated with flags and evergreens, and was used for dancing, in which passitine the students showed that devotion to science had not impaired their relish for pleasure

### BROOKLYN.

The holiday vacation in the public schools began esterday, and will continue until Jan. 3. John H. McKay, a young man of a respectable family in the Eastern District, was sentenced by Judge Moore to two years in the Penitentiary for bigamy

Margie Sloan, a little girl 4 years old, living at No. 396 Warren et., fell on a heated stove in her home last evening, and her clothes catching fire she was tatally burned and died an hour afterward.

On Thanksgiving Day attention was called in the columns of The TCHRICKE and other morning papers to a case of extreme destitution on Fulton-st. Between \$500 and \$400 has since been sent in small sums for the relief of the suffering family.

The jury awarded \$1,625 in the Court of Sessions restreday to Daniel Leahy, for injuries received from a fall from the masthead of a lighter, with rotten rigging, belonging to William P. Thompson Five per cent allowance was added to the verdict by the court.

### THE CENTENNIAL LITIGATION.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.- In the United States Circuit Court to-day, in the matter of the Centennial Board of Finance against Joseph Patterson and others, praying the sourt to direct the defendants to interplead, in order that it may be judicially determined whether the Board of Finance shall return to the Govbest the former camp of the expedition on Crazy Woman's ment the sum of \$1,500,000, Mesers. Patterson, Lewis, every asylum in the State, and that any serious case of

following answer:

and Gill, and the State Bank of Camden to-day nied the following answer:

First: We admit the averments contained in the first, second, third, fifth, sixth, and seventh paragraphs of the couplainants' bill, and believe that the various acts of Congress therein referred to are correctly set forth.

Second: We are advised and believe that under the true construction of the act of Feb. 16, 1876, the funds in the hands of the complainant for distribution should be first applied in payment of the capital stock, and that any surplus thereafter, or, in other words, the profits, if any, resulting from the Centennial Exhibition in said bill of complaint mentioned should then be paid to the United States to the extent of \$1,500,000, and the balance of the profits, if any, be divided pror rata among the stockholders. But as no profits have resulted from said Centennial Exhibition, and as the balance in the hands of the complainants is wholly imadequate sven to repay the amount of stock subscribed, we aver that the United States is not entitled to participate at all in the distribution of the said fund, but that the same should and ought to be divided among the stockholders pro rata in satisfaction and discharge of the capital stock in accordance with the tenth section of the act of June 1, 1872, and we have demanded and do deman! that the complainants should so distribute the said fund, and we pray that the court will so order a decree.

# POSTSCRIPT.

3:30 a. m.

THE LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

OCCUPATION STILL IN DOUBT. The Berlin correspondent of The Times telegraphs that the plan for the temporary transfer of a certain number of foreign soldiers into the Turkish service is a failure. No second-rate State will meddle with the Eastern ques tion. Belgium had been confidentially sounded and had deslined to take any part in Eastern affairs. Thereupon it appears the plan of introducing a foreign police into the Turkish service was mooted by England, but it was rejected by Russia. If any plan involving the presence of a foreign force be submitted to Turkey, it can only be a revival of the first of the above-thentioned schemes, framed in general terms and re-ommended without very strong hopes of its success.

The Post announces in official form that Belgium has refused to supply soldiers for the occupation of Turkey. It is said that it is now proposed that each commissioner be accompanied by a thousand of his own countrymen as

THE TURKS LIKELY TO YIELD. The Daily Telegraph's special dispatch from Pera says Midhat Pasha on Thursday communicated to the Sultan the informal conclusions of the European plenipoten-tiaries. At this interview it was resolved that Turkey could yield in nothing which would impeach colin yield in nothing which would impeach her independence. Other special correspondents, how-ever, think Turkey will accept the proposals of the Pow-ers. The Standard's and Times's representatives at Pera express themselves strongly of this opinion. The fimes's dispatch declares that the majority of the Turks seem disposed to be reasonable.

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A dispatch to the Russian Telegraphic Agency says the preliminary Conference has terminated happily. The accord of the Powers is complete. The disposition of the Porte, however, does not look very favorable. Military preparations continue in Russia.

ILLNESS OF THE SULTAN. A telegram to The Times, from Pera, states that the Sultan is iil and his indisposition is of a nature to cause some uneasiness. He is preparing to go to the neighborhood of Adrianople and remain there a month. EXCUEMENT IN AUSTRIA.

The Vienna correspondent of The Times reports that the Maros affair caused excitement which almost overbears interest in the Conference. The Times's Berlin disputch says it appears that the aggressors in this case belonged to the Russian part of the garrison of Belgrade.

#### THE SITUATION AT NEW-ORLEANS.

NO REAL CONFLICT OF TESTIMONY YET-A PARTY AT PINCHBACK'S-THE CATAHOULA CARTRIDGES. New-Orleans, Dec. 22.—Strangers visiting the rooms of the different investigating committees here are struck with the utter variance of the testimony proed before them; but it should be borne in mind that the evidence produced before the Senate Committee thus far has been confined to Quachita, in the northern part of the State, while the work of the House committee in ssion here has been confined principally to the Parish session here has been confined principally to the Parasi of Orleans and adjacent parisines, and thus far there has been no conflict of testimony. The Repub-lican members of the House Committee con-plain that the minerity have been unable to obtain a list of the witnesses summoned by the ma-jority, and are consequently placed at a disade antage, and, beades, are unable to learn when they will be per-mitted to introduce rebuilting testimony.

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and, besides, are unable to learn when they will be permitted to introduce relating testimony.

A telegram from Baton Rouge states that Representative Joyce of the sub-committee is quite unwell, but declines to resign his daties there.

The Senate committee and attachés accepted an invitation to a party at Ex-Gov. Piachback's this evening. The Democratic members did not attend.

Republicans explain the receipt of the box of cartifoges by Capt. Foster or Catahoula Parish, related by Frank Johnson, colored, before the House Committee yesterday, that Foster was captain of a minth company, which was organized two years before: that his e. mpany was composed of white men, and was legally organized under the militia law of the State, and that the cartifoges were sent openly and without any regard to the approaching election, upon a regular requisition of Capt. Foster.

### LOUISIANA TESTIMONY.

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The following tesmony was taken before the House sub-committee for Orienns and adjacent parishes to-day :

M. A. Strickner of Lansipahya Parish, testified :

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M. A. Strickner of Lansipahya Parish, testified:

The election was peaceable and quiet; am Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee; never heard of the houses of "colored men being burned; never heard of white people threatening colored people; colored people voted the Democratic ticket; knew of no intimidation in the parish; Supervisor Heistand refused to compile Poli No. 10, because the return had been sent by a commissioner to the clerk of court; knew Conrad Simpson, who testified before the Returning Board; never heard of the occurrence sworn to by Simpson; his character in the parish is bad; very few people would believe him on oath; never heard him complain of any ill-treatment he had received; Heistand made his returns to the Returning Board by hand; is positive he did not deliver the returns to the board before Nov. 27.

Cross-examined by Gen. Huribut—The Amile, a Democratic journal, never contained an article in which the words "We will carry the State, p accably if we can, foreibly if we must," were used; the man Kinehard, who testified that before the Returning Board, told a falschood; knows a colored man named Sandy Banks; never heard of the occurrence testified to by Banks before the Returning Board, and Poli No. 10 was not included in the consolidated statement of the supervisor; if all the polls were counted Tilden would have received 39s votes; at Poll No. 6 the Tilden Elector Percholos 90 odd votes on account of the commissioners writing the name C. E. Cate.

OREGON ANXIOUS ABOUT LOUISIANA.

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AT LEAST THE DEMOCRATIC PORTION OF THE STATE -AN ADDRESS-AN INCIDENT OF THE COUNT. San Francisco, Dec. 22.-A Salem, Oregon, dispatch says: The Democratic State Central Committee met yesterday and adopted an address to the people of Oregon calling for mass meetings to be held in every county on the 8th of January next to consider the politicounty on the 8th of January next to consider the political situation and to protest against the Returning boards of the three doubtful Southern States and especially that of Louislans. The meeting represented two-thirds of the counties and was attended by prominent Democrats from various other parts of the State, about 30 persons in all. The address is mainly devoted to a review of the action of the Louislans Returning Board. An o ganized effort will undoubtedly be made to make the demonstration as imposing as possible. The committee commended Gov. Grover's action in the Cronin case.

### HAMPION'S LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 22.—The Democratic House has adjourned sine die. This action leaves the two State Governments acting upon their own responsibility. Chamberlain made a large number of pominations of county officials, which were confirmed by the Senate in executive ession. Hampton has the assur-ance of funds, and is proceeding also to organize county

#### LUNATIC ASYLUM MANAGEMENT. VIEWS OF THE COMMISSIONER AS TO RECENT COM-

PLAINTS-WHAT HE THINKS OF BLOOMINGDALE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) ALBANY, Dec. 22.-Dr. Ordronaux, Commis-

sioner of Lunacy, is here to-night at Congress Hali, having recently made an inspection of the Lunatic Asylum at Utica. In conversation upon the general subject of lunacy be said that the public mind ought not to become inflamed suddenly or uureasonably against the insane asylums of the State on account of any recent revelations. In this State the guards against illegal and unjust confinement are manifold and usually sufficient to prevent injustice. He had already rendered his opinion in the case of Mrs. Norton, and it had been made public but he would like to have it stated that a multiplicity of cases which upon their face are as inexcusable as hers are really genuine cases of insanity, while the mistreatment is as surely the result of an accident.

Throughout the State there are local visiting committees of every asylum, besides the committees appointed by the State Board of Charities, and he himself visited

unjust imprisonment should escape all of these was very improbable indeed. He proposed in his forthcoming re-port to recommend that even more visiting committees be provided for, as he believed that untrammeled publicity was the screet basis of public confidence. At the same time he felt very sure that a prospect of release was frequently very likely to disturb the patient's mind. In many cases secrecy was imposed upon the officers of the asylum by the persons contining a patient, and in many others a close seclusion was necessary to a cure. As Commissioner of Lucacy he had investigated Bloomingdale Asylum, among others, very closely, and be lieved that the complaints against its management were ill founded.

WASHINGTON PERSONAL NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Senators Bayard and Gordon, and perhaps Thurman and Rausom, also Speaker Randall, Congressmen Lamar and Hewitt and Watterson, will leave this city to-morrow for New-York by invitation to hold an informat conference with Mr. Tilden. In the case of Chas. G. Pisher, charged with abstracting

papers from the clerk's office of the District Court, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. A motion was entered for a new trial. Fisher was Assistant District-Attorney when the papers were abstracted.

Major Richards, the chief of police of this district, has it is understood, written a letter to the Board of Police Commissioners saking for an investigation into his official conduct. This action on the part of the chief of police is said to be in consequence of infinations that have recently been made that there is gross neglect of duties on the part of police in suppressing open viola-tions of law in this city.

He was only an inquisitive boy, and he said:
"Ma, will all the heathens turn up when it comes resurrection times!" "Yes, my son." "And then missionaries; will those turn up!" "Certainly, my son." "Well,
wasen them cannibal heathen what's been feedin on missionaries get resurrected, and them missionaries whit's
been eat comes around and wants to get resurrected,
things is going to be worse mixed than the Presidential
election, hey, ma!" "It is time you were to bed, my
son."

One of the sable orators of old Virginia made a good point when he said, "De oyster got mo' sense dar some folks, 'cause he know when to keep his mouf shet.'

LUNDBORG'S CALIFORNIA WATER for the toilet

HATS for gentlemen at lowest prices.
P. ERNENWEIN, 148 Nassau-st. (Truct House). BRUMMELL is selling Fine MIXED CANDIES for

25c. per pound, a 5-pound box \$1, at 410 ton, and 616 Broadway, near Houston-st GIVE UP DOSING

with powerful drugs for dyspepsia and try that bland bu searching specific, MILK OF MAGNESIA. The most sensible Christmas present a mar can make his family is a HOLMES BURGULAR ALAIM TR GRAFH, 571 Broadway. Don't buy where they are obliged appropriate the rames of 000 of my customers to their cu-lar, even if they have a small bell tinkling at the door.

A .- Funs, Funs, Funs. "The fur that warms a monarch warmed a bear." "Now is the Winter of our discontent,
Made glorious Summer" by the Funs of Knox.

-(Shakespeare improved MUFFS, SIMON RODES. A large and cheap assertment for sale by KNOX, the Hatter, 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st., or under Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Our readers who visited the Centennial Exhibition, and looked with admiration on the wonderful "Helicon Vase" and other triumple of artistic metal work exhibite
by the grac Eng ish silversmiths, Elkington & Co., will not
be surprised to learn that this firm has been selected, from
among may competitors, by the Mayor of Manchester, England (Alderman Curtis), to execute the new service of solid
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